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A. BLAND, Banker,

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS

Notice to Mail Subscribers. Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the late their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a accord notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their sccounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

The old-fashioned doctrines of fro epeech, a free press and popular government were becoming very acceptable to mankind with the illustrations we gave of their happy results for a generation or two; but they have rather fallen into disrepute amongst men. A democratic government is but a bubble that will buret with the slightest disturbanes, is beginning to be the opinion, especially amongst those who wished it so all the while. We would, enggest, however, that if republicanism is a failure with us, it is not more so than all sorts of governments have been in the world. They have all been failures. It is true that monarchy ln come form has been the rule generally, but monarchies have been upset, torn down, and knocked about without mercy. Neither the English nor French Governments are what they were; and neither has yet lasted as long without oscential change as the old Roman Commonwealth did. We are involved in a gigantic revolution, full of crimes and horrors, and can't tell how it will end; but still republicanism may live perhaps. The chances for it are as good as the chances of monarchy have often heen in the world, at least in the

estimation of the people concerned. The danger to popular government does not arise trom the danger of popular rule. Evila have hefallen ue because the people did not rale, and not because they did. The darger is in the domination of the few whose ambitious designe and purposes the people would never expetion if time was given for a sober verdict. with a free press and free speech.

Wm. L. Yancey, & distinguished demagogue inderstood how to assail the weak point. He proposed, by sgitation, not to persuade the people into rebellion, but to precipitate them. No time was given for a fair hearing. All was naste, and confusion, and excitement, and oseelon. It was not popular government that was to blame, but the want of it. It was not free speech and a free prese that did the evil, but the want of them. The few, hy vigilance committees, by mob violence and intimidation, managed to pass off their proceedings or a popular verdict, which was not the case. Give the people but time and all the means of

nformation, and the result will be eafe. What was wanted was a check on party ac tion; some means to inenre the sober second thought. Before we condemn popular action, let the people have fair play. If a reasonable proposition was made to the people to-day, and they were allowed time to vote on it, this difficulty would be settled. If the leaders had submitted the Crittenden compromise to the North and South, there would have been no question as to the result. We have now got youd the point where popular action is of any avail. Party, that is, party leaders North and South, have absped a policy, and left to the people but to take one or the other. They have made it indispensable to fight on and no compromise. Even discussion is not allowed, except as a matter of grace. Arbitrary power claims the right to dictate what people shall hear and read. Popular action thus fettered amounts to little. Of course no one ever held

press, or free elections were interfered with. settle it, if they were free, but because parties, reingees. ander the dictation of party leaders, have the power, and party ambition, not the good of

the country, must be attended to first. It may be said that popular institutions are gogues to get power and abuse it, until matters are so arranged that popular action is re- graceful to obey a law if we don't like it. pressed or pullified, and the popular verdict an only be on a choice of evils; and that is apt to be at last to each refuge from anarchy in a despotism.

Mr. Sewerd tells no the war will end in three years. The Cincinnati Gezette tells us the "violent and impassioned appeals of the Georgia and South Carolins papers" show the ebels are trembling in their boots. We are onvinced, for the pine hundred and how sanyeth time, that the rebels are squelshed. We believe it is truly loys! to believe they are, nt we starve them and freeze them, and still hey present an unbroken front. We hold the land, but nothing else. Sherman marches to Savannah, Pensacola or Charleston, and Hood marches into Tenneesee or Kentucky, and the two armies hold the ground they ocenpy, and, more ravenous than Poe'e raver hold "only this end nothing more." Wouldn't it be hetter, instead of all this humbuggery, to say frankly, we are fighting a valient, highspirited, active people, who will die in the last ditch, rather than submit to downright entju

A great, a magnanimons government will offer them ell they ask beyond the division of ask no less from the Republican party and the gobbled up some of his fine stock. Republican Administration.

The New York Herald hea a very just riticism of presenting silver ten or dinner sets to public men, referring to Capt. Winston; and it bringe up a fact unknown to us before that the silver set presented to Commodore Decatur was sold twice by his widow; once when it was returned and once when it was given to Mrs. Commodore Barney. The Herald is right in comparing it to the presents ion of an elephant.

dropped perpendicularly south from Louis ville strikes near Pensacola. A straight line directly east from Milledgeville, Ga., striker arieston, South Carolina, and a atra get liu outh by cast strikes Savennah. Wilmington s northeast pl Milledgeville and southeast of Louisville. These are the four points, any one of which Sherman is said to be making.

It is beginning to be hinted that the Florida was not sunk by accident. Of course all the world will enspect it, and it is a point hat will be necessary to clear up. The detruction of the vessel by design would be worse than the original capture.

A Washington correspondent of the Cinclenati Gozatte, who is too much a partisan to see the meanness of the act, says:

I know the Government would have been much better pleased if the Florida had been sank before she was struck; and I have reason to enspect (not of course from anything said or proposed at the Navy Department) that if Brezil should demand her return, she will be very and to apring a look and go down before the gets back,

The Evening Post is quite incredulous as to the accidental collision by which the Florida was sunk, and, in the course of an article on the entject, remarks:

Of course our enemies abroad will exclaim that the sinking of the Florida is only another "Yarkee trick," and will refuse to believe that it was more accident which sent her to the bottom. Such people are apt to judge others by themselves. But if it were a trick, it would be in reality no "Yankee trick," which has commonly the merit of asgacity, hat such a blundering piece of smartness as that of the countryman who sawed off a branch upon which he was sitting, between simeelf and the tree, and brought his body uncomfortably to the ground. For, so far as the facts are known, the case of the Florida was of ench a nature that our own privateering laterests, in any fatura war, would be immensely benefited by the precedent of our currendering her on the demand of Brazil. It might have been supposed that a shrewe, long-headed nay officer selzed her only in order that her appronder might establish a precedent of peculiar lumportance to ms. That would have been an apt piece of "Yankee canning;" but a willful destruction of the abip, ander existing elementary in a such as a consistent with an approximate of the abip, ander existing elementary in a such as a consistent with an approximate of the abip, ander existing elementary in such as a consistent with an analysis of the abip, and the existing elementary in a such as a consistent with a constant of the abip, and the existing elementary in a such as a constant of the abip, and the existing elementary in a such as a constant of the abip, and the existing elementary in a constant of the abip. log: but a willful destruction of the abit ander existing circumstances, is such an act of simpldity that we must refuse to believe that say one connected with the public service uld be guilly of it. But this must be made

Owing to circumstances over which we have no control, General Sterman's private disputches haven't yet been received at our office for publication.

From his previous letters to us, Mr. Linoln and General Grant, we think he has gone where "Joe Willet" lost his arm-to the "Salwanners" (C. Dickens, Rep. 2.)

One exchange tells us that he is perfectl safe because he can march on Wilmington that is, march through Georgia, South Caroline, and into North Carolina. We call that as anfe as a bug in a rug-for he's not trying it. Geferal Sherman may change his mind, laoring se he does under the great disadvant age of not having ne with him to advise with but we inciet he is going where Joe Willet lost his arm

&A correspondent says: "I intended to go to New York this winter but I can't affind it. Somabody is putting phosphorus, sulphur, and, without profaulty, all sorts of hell-fired things in ell the hotels. It is horribly disrgreeable to sleep alone; but to go to bed with a box of matches under your pillow which are locopyrites, or self firing, must be unendurable to a person with agitable nervea.

"I will have to give up my trip. same tima I went my friend at the Astor House to reserve me a room for next year. I like to see the theaters, and of all to hear the opera. ont the fire-works to be done up in my sheets

127 A correspondent wishes to know we were in Mr. Lincoln'e place, when the appeal came to the Executive to divide the State of Virginia, if we would not have signed the

Wa can't tell. The only example wa have claimed a child in the presence of one of the Kings of Israel. As far as our recollection extends, he proposed to halve the precious reeponelbility, and there was a very consequent row-and-bat-

We have no fault to find with the decision of King Solomon.

We have talked with men who fought at Donelson, Shilo, Perryville, Stone River, Chicksmangs, and Chattanoogs and the bravest man we have met yet is the one who never "beerd of them ere fighte, but wanted to sus tain the Gover ment" It is the common experience; the bravest mau is the one who never saw a fight; he prates of scara who never felt a wound. We know that we express the opinions of the men who have seen hattles-that they wish for peace-and that on the straight ont State's right plan.

We understand that Judge Stewart, of Georgia, will deliver a course of lectures in that we could carry on free government and this city next week, on the present aspect of republican institutions, if free speech, a free the subject of the rebellion. He lived in Atlents at the outset of the rebellion, and sub-Down South it must be that the people are sequently at Rome, in that State. He is a man lired of this contest; but how can they show of high character and truthfulness, and his it? Any movement toward peace there is in- statements may be relied on. His lectures similated by power. He that advocates will be exceedingly interesting and instructseace here is under the ban, and war goes on live, we have no doubt. A part of the proand will go on, not that the people would not ceeds will be devoted to the relief of Southern

A Lincoln exchange eays the Copperhead press would like to see the Florida given np, as it would be a humiliation to our Govliable to just this difficulty, hence their week- ernment. We don't see the humiliation, unless they offered opportunities for ambitions dema. generally been considered creditable to a na- man that can bear a musket. tion. Perhaps our cotemporary deems it dis-

> Among the humbugs of the age are newspaper articles referring to the "great triumph of popular institutions in our late alections." If there is anything in popular inetitutions, there is no more triumph in it then water's running down hill, and if there isn't, the least said about it in this country the soon est mended.

THE PAYMENT OF MUSTERED OUT MEN.-The War Department has issued orders that all entiated mon, at the expiration of their term of service, must be mustered and paid on the muster-out rolls, and not on the etatements of regimental officers only. The exceptions are men discharged by special order for disability, or discharged in hospitals on the expiration of their term of service, as unable to travel.

4,000 applicante for exemption on the ground of physical disability.

We learn that the "reba" paid a visit to the premises of T. Fanning, about five miles the Union, and be proud to have them, and we from Nashville, on Tuesday night lest, and

Noah Egerson, while in the custody of the Speriff at Franklin, Madleon cornty, Jedians, was shot and instantly Ellled by a man

TA white man named likks was shot and killed by a negro drayman in Memphis o

One thousand dollars reward is offered for the marderer of Mr. Walble, who was killed in Memphis some time ago.

whom he tried to escape. A home for destitute children is show to be established in Cincinnati." A notorious rebel apy was captured in

Memphis a few days ago,

A PRISONER'S LETTER .- A man nemed George Mason, last sentenced to the Michigan State Prison for eight years for stealing silver from Detroit hotels, addressed the following letter to his jailer:

Mr. Broomfeld—Respected Sir: You will oblige ma if you will allow me to retain my booke, to improve my mind during my leisure hours, whila confined in that tutare home to which I am asstenced by the laws of my country. The books are such as I love to study, and mostly mathematics, that gloriems acience, which teaches the mind to think, compare, and which teaches us how to find the dismeter, circumfurence and evildity of the diameter, circumfurence and selidity of the earth, and even themen, moon and saray their distance, orbits and revolutions, whose course, diurnal and anunal, directed by the will of Him who doest all things for the best. Eight long weary years for one so young as I am to be dragged out in the State prison; only think of it. A kiled and affectionate mother, watching and mourning for me these last two years, and now to have her cours character blasted for wer, by being a coordet in that most dismai of all piece.—State prison. Still, I sm a fatalist, and believe what is to be will, and what has occurred may be for the best; for no man knoweth what the morrow bringeth forth.

ringeth forth.
While I have been under your care you have caled me like a geotleman, and I hope when a meet again, if we ever do, it will be undefferent circumstances, when I shall be crown ed with that glorious boon-liberty, and which of us prias so little

Your most obedient and humble servent, Grones Mason.

A correspondent of the New York Ex press writes as follows;

Lieut. Gen. Scott committed a lepnus poung the other day by writing himself "the oldest general in the world," for there are several generals living older than he, and I wish to call your attention to one in particular, who really happens to be "the oldest general in the world." I refer to the distinguished coldier. Field Mar-shal Vaccount Combermere, whose designation points to the highest rank in the British army The rank of field marshal was conferred upon lecount Comberence for his eminent services both in India and on the continent Europe, and for which he repeatedly receive the thunks of Parliament, having finally bee-elevated to the British Pearage by the title of Viscount Comberners. He was born in 1769 and, therefore, is seventeen years the ean our good old General.

KENTUCKE.-The district of country no known as the State of Kentucky was origin ally called Kentucke, from which the appel lation of "Kentuck" probably took its rise The first newspaper published west of th Alleghany Mountains (except the Pittsburg Gizalte), was started in Lexington on the 111 of Angust 1787, and was for nearly two years called the "Kenincke Gazette." Ita nam was changed on the 4th of March, 1789, to the "Kentucky Gazette" in consequence of an set of the Virginia Legislature requiring certain advertisement to he published in the Kentucky Gizatte."

LETTERS TO PRISONERS.-Letters to prison ers in the So ath should not exceed two pages of letter paper. Direct to prisoner, giving same, rank, company, regiment and (if poss! hie) place and date of capture. Put this on the envelop and also at the head of the letter Do not seal the envelop. Inclose letter and envelop (with ten cents In silver to pay rebel postage) to Lieut. Cal. John E. Mulford, Asistent Agent for Exchange, Fortress Manros

A young and singularly beautiful girl ot yet sixteen years of age, who six months ago was petted as a beautiful and heliliant cholar, wi h every advantage that woulth and influence could secure, was an inmate of the New Haven station-house on Friday last. Twice has she escaped to New York, and a second time she has been rescued and brought home to her friends, who have tried ineffectually to

REMARKABLE OIL STRIKE -We understand that Mesers Pennock, Ball & Co., of Pittsburg, who for several months past have been sink ing a well on Back Rnu, not far from Zinesville, Oblo, are now obtaining one hund-ed and sixty barrels of oil a day. Its specific gravity is said to be thirty, and is selling for twenty-four dollars per barrel at the well. This is one of the most remarkable strikes in the history of oil.

IMPORTANT TO STEAMBOATMEN, - AH from Acting Rear Admiral Lee, commending Mississippi squadrou, makes it the duty of his subordinates to lend all aid and assistance to steamboats traversing the Missinelppi river whether employed in the national service o otherwise. Fuel may be obtained at an point on the river deemed safe from the in curcions of guerrillas. Steamboat officers are, however, cautioacd to make their landings in daylight and keep pickets out as a percantion against surprise. We think a hint to our river against surprise. We think a himen on this point is sufficient.

A MAN KILLS HIS BROTHER.-We learn from the Paris (IIL) Blade that a man usmed House Devers was shot and inetantly killed by his hrother, Samuel Davers, in that county one day last week. An old fend existed be tween the brothers, which finally led to this unhappy result. The offender delivered himself up to the authorities, and is now in the Paris juil.

It is said that two hundred robols wer at White's station, and four hundred at Colliersville, Tennessee, a few nights ago. Concription is being enforced with more vigor han ever before, and the male inhabitants are ficeing in all directions to escape it. The rebel ness. It is the very objection to them that it is humiliation to repair a wrong. That has leaders say they want and shall have every

MORE TRIEVES CAPTURED,-The Adams Express Company at Wheeling, with their usual perseverance, have enecooded in arrest ing and committing to juil three men for the perpetration of the robberies in Septembar and October, of the office of the company at Grafton, hy which theits large amounts of money were atolen.

On Friday night last about a dozen Confederates, under the lead of a man named Auderson, entered the town of Shinnston, in Harrison Ca., Va., and robbed stores of about five or six hundred dollars' worth of goods. After securing their booty, the raiders left and made a hasty retreat in the direction of Web-

Par A young man named O'Bries was acci dentally shot and killed at the Chattaneous dapot, in Nashville, on Wednesday night. Mr O'Brien was about twenty-eight years of ago, HEAVY Work .- Since the first of August last and for a time in the Government employ at Dr. Murphy, Examining Surgeon of the Sec- Johnsonville, and was originally from Philaond District, Checkmati, has examined over delphia. Nothing was found upon his person.

TO BE SOLD AGAIX.-The Minersville (Pa. Passenger Rullway is again about to change hands and is now up for cale. But a short ime since it was purchased by W. A. Herron, Esq., for the limited sum of \$21,000. The line is a very extensive one, and the material alone would bring far more than that amount

appearance at Cheatham's Mill, on the Edgefield and Kentucky reliroud Wednesday, tear ing up a portion of the track at that point. The train from springfield had not arrived up few days since. The murderer made his es- to 9 o'clock, and some fear; were entertained of its safety.

Some of the prominent men in Springfield, Mo., including Ara Eustman, Jao, Bunn, Jno. Williams and others, are forming a join stock company to build a hotel in that city, at A soldier was abot and wounded in a cost of \$200,000. Over \$00,000 has already lashville, Wednesday night, by a guard from | been subscribed.

> THE HIGHT OF SOLDIERS.—The minimum standard of the hight for recruits for the volunteer service has been fixed by the Secretary of War at five feet three inches, as heretof

OFFICIAL!

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 1, 1864. Present—T. C. Tucker, President, and all the members except Messrs. Buckner, Cumpion and Stoll.

The resignation of Dr. A. V. Brower, Courselman from the Tenth ward, was presented and accepted; when Mr. Spaniding presented a resolution rais leg s loint assion Thursday evening, Decem-her 15th, 1884, at 9 o'clock, to fill the vacancy

and to elect a Trustee to the Almshouse, which was adopted.

A message from the Mayor transmitting a proposition from Will's Ramsez to sell to the city the siley leading from Underhill street to the creek was a formed to the first from the control of the contro the creek, was referred to the Street Commit-tee of the Eastern District.

A message from the Vavor aphmitting a communication from M. J. Paul, late Chief of

Fire Department, announcing his readiness to assume the dules of Chief of Fire Department, was read and referred to Committee on Fire Department and Revision.

The Chief of Fire Department reported for the Chief of Fire Department reported for the Chief of Fire Department of the Chief of Fire Department reported for the Ch he month of November a less by fire of \$15,000, with inantance for \$15,300, which was read and flied.

John Austin, sextou of the Western Come-

tery, reported eight intermouls for November, which report was filed.
The report of the Wharfmaster to Novem-ber 19, 1864, was referred to Committee on The following petitions for taverns and cof uses were severally referred to Commit oes on Taveros and Groceries, via:
Jarvia Hoessle, transfer of Jno. Grenlich's

Savern licenses.

Satterwhite & Smart, tavern corner of Nintl
and Broadway streets. F. Hesar, tavern on Jefferson, between First and Second streets. H. Goodman & Co., tavern on Market, heween First and Second streets. J. Hnucker, tavern on Broadway, between Math and Tenth atreets.

H. Connelly, isvern on Second, between Main and Water streets.

J. Botto, tavern on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets, padway streets H Jones, coffeehouse corner of Thirteenth, and Welput a'rects.

and Welnut atreets.

The Engineer submitted an apportioment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Bank to Rowan—E. Bean contractor—which was referred to Street Committee of the Western District, and, on motion of Mr. Spanidice, a reduction approving the same was adopted.

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77 for bowld-ring the alley between Main and

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The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the repaying and recurbing of the side-walks on the east side of Chater, from Green to Walnut streets, i., R. Terrill contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Waters Districts.

of the Western District.

A claim of \$420 91, in favor of John Gleason, for paving intersections on Wenzelstreet,
was referred to the Street Committee of the
Entern District. lamps on Brook street, from Jacob to Breck-inridge, which was referred to Committee on

CLAIMS ALLOWED,

B. McAtee, \$3,000 for howldering on Ninth W. K. Thomas, \$250 for keeping watch-Phillip Tomppert, \$200 for services as Clerk

J. M. Summers, \$150 S0 for repairs to pumpe Street hands Eastern Distrect, \$1,344 75 to pay for three weeks' work.

Street hands Western District, \$1,441 50 to pay for three weeks' work.

F. Reidhar, assignee of C. Murphy, \$401 07 for taying at Third and Commercial streets.

Joseph Smith, \$94 73 for paying aldewalk miteractions. M. G. Holmes, \$40 for sundries to work

house.

Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution directing the Gas Company to erect lamps on Broadway, from Hancock to Shelby streets, which was amended by including eil streets where the pipes are laid, and adopted.

Mr. Epeniding, from Street Committee Western District, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen to open Madison street, from Tenth to West, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a reso-intion for stepping stones at Eighth and Chestent atreets, which was adopted. Mr. Tempkine, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Essiam District, reported separate resolutions, granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz:

George Ansert, enflechessa corner of Pres-Peter Merkel, coffeehouse corner of Wensel

Coward & Long, transfer of S. M. Risley's Diniel Schmick, tavern on Market between ook and Floyd atreets. W. L. Lyos, tavers on Market, between lecond and Third streets. Geo. Lambert, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between First and Brook streets, John B. Herman, transfer of J. W. Fanet's offeehouse Ilcouse, defichouse corner of Green

and Shelby streets. Andrew Newman, transfer of H. Beer's bear jours license.

John Litzenschwab, coffschouse on Green, selween Preston and Jackson streets. Jerry Councily, coffschouse on Second, be Main and Water streets G. Bishop, coffeehouse on Main, between idems and Obio streets. Michael Metz, coffeehouse on Market, be-

een Brook and Floyd atreets. ween Brook and Floyd atreets.

Mr. Robinson, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, reported separate resolutions, granting the following lecence, which were averafilly adopted, viz:

Wahl & Hill, tavern corner of Sixth and John Henfzman, tavern on Market, between

ixteenth and Seventeenth atreets, George F. Gerding, transfer of A. Euber's J. W. Bray, transfer of J. E. Russell's coffee-

Market streets.

Mr. W. H. Robiuson, from same, reported against the positions of Thiord Gregory for a tazern on Water, between Third and Fourth streets, and Henry Wilkins for a coffeehouse corner of Third and Breckinridge streets, and

corner of Third and Breckharldge streets, and asme were rejected.

Mr. Orrill, trom Committee on Workhouse, reported a resolution authorizing the Mayor and Keeper of the Workhouse to ony elothing for the inmates of the workhouse, at a cost not exceeding \$300 per menth, which was adopted by the following rote:

Yess—President Tucker, and Mesern. Craig, Drzier, Hartwell, Knight, Miller, Morris, Orrill, W. H. Robinson and Spauldings—D.

Nays—Mesers. Armstrong, Low, Feter, Rahm, J. C. Robinson, Smith, Tompkins and Tompopert—S.

Temppert—3.

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution requiring the Chief of Police, in his monthly reports, to note the number of gas lamps not lighted, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution for gas lamps, west side of Thirteenth, from Main to Rosan streets, which was adopted.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, December 15, 15th, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VALGRAN, Clerk.

day night, fell from a freight ear near Buskirk's Bridge, and was killed. The deceased

## TELEGRAPHIC.

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES Further Concerning Gen, Sherman's Movements,

Rebel Operations Along Red River.

More of the Fight near Franklin Desperate Charges by the Enemy,

Rebei Brig. General Adams Killed. Gens Cheatham & Cleburn Wounded

Our Present Line Excircles Nashville. Arrival of the Steamer China.

Orders of the British Admiral on Blockade-Running. Nuw York, December 1. The Angusta Chronicle and Sentinel of the 25th uit. 25th

troops have stready arrived and many more are on their way here. It is with great pleasure that we announce the news that the foe will now have to pause in winning the State at his ease as he has prondly boasted. He will be fortunate if he ancecede in making good his eacape. It is stated that a large cavalry force has left Greenville, S. C., and is moving acrose the country in the direction of Atlants, probably with a view of entting off the Yankee column which is moving down the Georgia railroad in this direction.

The Richmond Examiner of the 26th says no doubt can now be entertained of Sherman's designs or destination. When Davie sont and Hood took the only army apparent in the country off his shoulders, and carried it if through the mountains to stick in the mud between Tuscumbia and Florence, Sherman determined to make an attempt on the linear of communication between Virginia and the Carolinas, and wrest it from the Confecerate States. His work in Northern Georgia was dona, and for niterior operations, sny point on the sea coast would be better than Chatanoegs.

He risked much in appearance, but perhaps dona, and for niterior operations, any point on the sea coast would be better than Chatanoega. He risked much in appearance, but perhaps little in reality, by destroying hie communications. A marching army can transport ammunition for at least three pitched battles, and for amplies at this aeason of the year he might partly rely upon the country through which he goes.

The Richmond Whig eays: We don't intend to inform Yankee newspapers where Sherman

The Richmond Whig ears: We don't intend to inform Yankee newspapers where Sherman now is, but feel no hesitation in assuring them that he is not in Charleston or Sayan-nsh, or either in Macon or Angasia, and one of these cities has ever been threatened by his forces. Warmwoon, December 1.

Yesterday, when the resignation of Attorney General Bates took effect, the position was tendered to Hon Joseph Holt, of Kentucky; but that gentleman, while thanking the President for this expression of his kindness and dent for this expression of his kindness and confidence, declined the appointment.

The report of the Postmaster General is the only one yet completely in type, and it is expected that the reports of other heads of departments will be printed by Snaday. From present appearances, there will be no advance of copies to the press, and therefore that doe nment will be communicated to the country as last year, by telegraph—probably on Mondey.

The Secretary of State directs that the following dispatch be made known by telegraph:
Office of the Associated Press, Baltimore —A Office of the Associated Press, Baltimore—A letter just received from Annapolie at the office of the Baltimora American, from a paroled prisoner from Georgia, contains a statement which appears to be important, in connection with the recent attempt to burn the city of New York. I send you the substance of the letter. It is aigned by John II. Ripple, Thirty-ninth Illinois voinnteers. He asys when he passed through Savannah on the asys when he passed through Savannah on the 17th he was informed by professed Union citi-zens that he would hear of the greatest city burning on record if the rebels succeeded in the Next and that the terror and constitutions burning on record if the rebels succeeded in the North, and that it was to come off in a very

few days.

The party elste that one Captsin Montgomery, formerly of Baitimore, was the agent charged with the duty of firing the Northern cities. He intended to burn New York, Washington, Baitimore and Philadelphia. He forther said that the rebels in Strannah were City Court.

W. G. Auders, \$331 55 for blankets furnished workhouse.

J. L. Heming, \$15 for aldewalk interace—

W. G. Linding, \$15 for aldewalk interace—

We shall grow and has the rebels in Sivennah were high in expectation of soon hearing of Montgomery's success, and that he was to receive a large sum of money if successful. The writer and the state of the electron and the says he thought little of the statement till of ter his arrival here, when, deeming it proper that this information should be communicated to the Government, I take the liberty of sending you the dispatch.

Respectfully, [Signed] Muitary Commission, recently tried. A citizen who was enrolled at Washington meetly two years ago, thereby becoming liable to draft, who afterwards went to Richmond and enlisted in Moseby's cavalry, was subsequently aptured. He was found guilty and was sentenced to be shot. His sentence has been committed to candiagment at bard has been committed to confinement at hard labor for ten years in Clinton Prison, New York. Two of Moseby's spice were last night arrested at Georgetown.

General Eagan is still in the city. Since the fever of his wounds has left, he has been in

lever or his wounds has left, he has been in a condition of great nervous prostration.

General Fessenden is quite ill in consequence of hemorrhage of his wound, caused by smputation of a limb.

The statement which appeared in Wednesday morning papers contains an admission of Roger A. Pryor in relation to Gen. Sherman's movement, shortly after he was taken prison-er. It was based on a nerration of several gentlemen who conversed with him, and this fact was distinctly mentioned in a telegram. The dunial of Pryor simply raises a question of veracity between the parties to the conver-sation, without a reasonable prospect of an

arly adjustment.

The New York World has the following extracts from Richmond papers of the 29th, tel-ergaphed from Washington:

Tht Sentinelessa, we again repeat. as the enemy has no meass of getting news from Sherman, it is deemed bost for public inter-wa

esta not to publish intelligence of military movements in Georgia. Tha Dispatch says, our Georgia exchanges farnish us very little intelligence. Governor B own has issued a proclamation for levying the mass of the whole free white male population in the State, between 10 and 55, for forty days service. The fright in Milledgeville when the enemy

The fright in Alliedgevine when the entary approached was very great. Some members of the Legislature paid as high as \$1,000 to be carried eight miles.

A letter was read in Columbus on last Saturday from Palmetto, on the Westpoint and La-Grange Railroad, staling that Klipatrick with 5,000 Yankees was advancing down the country on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee giver, burning and destroying everything better that Davia designed it to fact, the day was won. try on the Alabams side of the Chattahoochee siver, burning and destroying everything before him. The movement of Hood has had exactly the effect that Davia designed it to have. If Sherman reaches the ocean, he will burn the whole country behind him from the ocean to the Western boundary of Alabama

The enemy even says that the march of J. W. Bray, transfer of J. E. Knaseff's coffeenouse licestes.

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Mr. Orrill, from Committee on Workhouse,
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Until his movaments daveloped hie inten tione it was impossible to concentrate our forces without exposing important places; but now that hie destination is known, reasone that have held our forces apart no longer

ross the State of Georgia, in full accordan the pr gramme which he prepared him-before leaving Atlants, if judgment was all of his movements by the records of fightness which researches the might nowhere; it is here, there and everywher

is nowhere; it is here, there and everywhere, attrething its terrific lines across the State, and snon it has vanished entirely.

Richmond papers of last Tuesday say the robels still occupy Macon, and that Shirriay last Shirriay last Shirriay has one that Chip and the Shirriay last Shirriay for the fifth time that Kilpatrick's eavalry were repulsed at Occase river on the Stat six.

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The Augusta Chronicle says that on the ame day the Yahkees left the line of the leorgia railroad, going a nihward, which neans that General Slocum was moving his column to form a junction with that of flow-rid.

Sherman's movements have cut Governo rown off from the interior with the easter ortion of the State; and the President of the onate, Mr. Wright, apparently delighted is ne respect, at least, by this occurrence, in taken advantage of it and assumed ex-official Gubernatorial control over E stern Georgie, and is and is and if our Augusta a proclamation revoking the Governor's orders regarding the militia. Mr. Wright directs the militia to report to him, and not to Gen. Smith, as Brown had ordered. General Wade Hampton, from Virglaia, and ragg, from North Carolina, are re-entereing

he Georgia rebels. NEW YORK, Dec. 3. The Herald's Natchez correspondent, of the 21st ult., gives an account of rebel operations along Red river, in Louisians, and particular y at and around Alexandria. The rebel General Backger commands in that region, and has his headquarters at Alexandria, where additional formidable defensive works have been erected

acon to receive authority from Richmond for putting them into the army.

The Union General Lee, in his cfficial re-port of his late auccessful cayalry expeditie-late the interior of Londana, says that

NEW YOLK, Dec. 2.

In the belef House of Representatives, on Mouday, Mr. Foots offered his Mouroe-doctrino resolutions in a new torm, and began a speech in favor of them; but while he was taking the House went into secret seasion. The Tribune's Washington special saye Judge Holt having declined the vacant Atterneyship, the retiring Attorney General strong-ly proper than the againstant be appointed.

SANDY HOOK, Dec. 2. The China, from L'verpool 19th and Queenatown 20th, has arrived with seven days' later advices. News unimportant.

The British Admiral, it is said, issued stringent orders against naval officers engaging in blockade running.

Liverpool, Nov. 19.—Cotton buoyant with an advance to 1/20 c, closing firm.

Manchester market firmer and advancing, breadstuffs quiet and steady; wheat easier; provisions dult; lard buoyant; produce quiet and steady.

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Consoli cleand 91 911/5 for money. I'linele Cantral 51 62 Eric 49:45. Parle bourse steady—Rentes 65 france 5 centimes. NEW YORK, Dec. 2. By the arrival of the steamer Evening Steamer by New O. leans advices of the 26.h.
The Era contains details of General Lee's

great cavalry raid, fully confirming previous reports of its success.

Col. S. Fonda, Eleventh Illinois, was in command of one column. CINCINNATI Dec. 2. The river has failen six inches; twenty-one feet in the channel, Raining all morning. Therometer 58; Barometer 29:40.

River eight feet by pler mark and rising.

Риттавиво, Dec. 2-12 м.

Yeather cloudy and wet. [Special to the Louisville Journal.] NASHVILLE, Dec. 1. One of the stubborness and bloodless battles of the war has just been fought at Frank in. By telegraph I can give you but a mearer idea of the contest. I send you by letter a succinct account of the operations after the army left Pulsski. The suffering endured by our soldiers and the dangers eafely passed since the morning of the 33d can only be lightly depicted in a long letter.

ed in a long letter.

I propose to give in this the particulars only of the fight at Franklin. During the march from Spring Hill to Commbia, in the progress of which we passed within 200 yards of the rebel army, we lost but fitteen wagons. Cox's division arrived at Franklin at daylight yester-day morning and constructed a line of works

protect the crossing of trains over Harpe Wood's division, in charge of trains, was Kemble and Wagner's divisions were about Kemble and Wagner's divisions were about to cross, when a report came that the enemy was preparing to charge. The troops were formed at once for battle. About hall-past two o'clock the enemy, with Stewart on the left, Cheatham, commanding Hardee's old corpe, on the right, and Lee's corps in reserve in the center, charged our works. Our line, in semi-circle, extended from liarpeth river on the right to Harpeth on the left.

Kemble'e division of the 4th corps held the right; Cox, of the 25d corps, the center: Russey.

Acmile's division of the 4th corps held the right; Cox, of the 35d corps, the center; Rusen, of the 4th, the left; and Wagner, of the 4th, the onter line covering the center. The enemy advanced about 3½ o'clock, driving our outer line hefore him. Wagner retired before a superior force to the main line, and fought his division gloriously with Ruger and Cox.

This seems to have been the first attack, led by Cleburn's division of Cheatham's corps. Following this attack the enemy charged forward at all points, and the battle rared furiward at all points, and the battle raged furiously from the right to the left.

I heard the commanding Generals to-day remark that, eave that at Chickamauge, they never heard such continuous firing as

Stanley both represent it as the most terrific struggle ever witnessed. Wagner having retired to the main line, the enemy appeared four lines deep and charged impetuously to-

they then heard. Generals Schofield and

fact, the day was won.

Too much praise cannot be awarded Coleenel Opdyke. General Stanley's horse was killed in the charge, and he himself very painfully wounded. Riley's hrizede of Cox's division captured eighteen battle flags. The 4th corne took in all ever thicky flags.

vision captured eighteen battle flags. The 4th corps took in ell over thirty flags.

The battle proper lasted two and a half hours. After dark the enemy charged repeatedly, but was as citeu beaten back with tearthle loss. Prisoners cay Hood assured his army would be losi, and if lost the war was over.

They fought so desperately that the rebel masketry were often thrust between the parapet and the head-log. Swaths of dead lay all along our line. In front of Riley's works lay the dead body of the rebel Brigadler General Adams. His horse's fore feet were on our parapet, when a voiley killed both, and awept into eternity the line he led.

The enemy continued to charge our works

into easilitation is known, reasone that have held our forces apart no longer forbid immediate concentration, and we may hear of important results being accomplished before long.

It is of great importance that the enemy should not know all. Sherman may get to the seaboard and embark for Grant's army, but as far as apprehending anything serions, there is no danger whatevar. Neither Macon, Angusta nor Columbue, all of which were as near vital poluts as any in Georgia, have been attacked by Sherman. He is seeking to get out of Georgia, not to capture say more of her cities.

A rumor that the Central railroad had been can was current; but without sustaining any physical ir jusy from Sherman's successful march coastward, our cause can't escape grees moral defeat by the triumphant raid through the heart of the Coufederacy.

NEW York, December 2.

Files of Georgia papers up to the 28th, and Richmond papers to the 28th, are received. While Sherman is no deubt steadily advancing

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ticle used in the printing business, and an | eas advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Rereafter the Daily, by mall, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months or ten dollars per year, always lp advance,

# CITY NEWS.

Adams Press for Sale

One of the largest sized Adams preases in complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bar gain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the Democrat office.

WANTED -Two single gentiemen desire a furnished room, without board, within five or ten minutes walk of the post office. Address dc3-d.f W. T. B., at this office.

OPERA.-Already our citizens are becoming alive to the announcement that we are to have a season of grand opera, the commencemen of which is set down for December 12.h. By reference to our advertising columns, our readers will find the great array of artistes to which we are so scon to be privileged as listeners. We understand that a very fine show is on exhibition at Foula's music store in the way of large photographs of each of the leading artistes in the company. They are well worth a walk to see. Some of the principa's are represented in the costumes appropriate to the roles especially enacted by the person represented. We doubt another make-up in the profession equal to Hermanus' as Mepls topheles.

We would mention for the benefit of the many who appear arxions in regard to the scheme for the sale of seats, that we have the securance of the management that no scale will be sold, not even orders taken or tickets issued, until Tuesday morning, Dec. 6th, at 10 o'clock, at which hour all will have an equal chance for selection by being at Faulds', the place of sale.

United States Claim Agent .- Capt. B. F. Wayne, late Quartermaster in the United corner of Third and Main, up steire, adjoining claims of all descriptions against the Government; sleo a regular system of intelligence. Copt. Wayne's experience eminently fits him for business of this character, and he purchases and selis Quartermaster vonchers.

Yesterday was an ugly, domp, sultry, mean, wet, sickly, mnddy, no-secount, disagreeable, dark, long, weary day-a day for mire-s day for "blues" and sulcideshated by pretty girls and scorned by handsome young men. The night was snything but pretty and pleasant. We did not hear of any sulcides, but several marriages took neighborhood of Chaplin Sue Mondy and two

Young Guerrillas. -Two small boys were conscripted by a lot of guerrillas some time him, but ceased shooting when they discorto this city. Their names are Thomas Lowry, Crittenden county, Ky., aged 13, and Thomas for shooting at him and seemed to accuse States. Lynch, Webster county, Ky., aged 14 Yes-Flowers of doing the most of it, wherenpon terdsy they took the oath of allegiance and Flowers drew a platol, thet and killed him on were ordered to go to their homes and a tay the spot. He was buried on the roadside by there-until they were conscripted again.

Mrs. Wm L. Thompson, one of the oldest and most respectable residents of Jefferson county, dled of heart disease a few evenings since, at the residence of Mrs. Marwas attacked by Jossee and a hand of guerrilshell Key in this city. Mrs. T. was a ledy well known and beloved by a large circle of las three miles above Legrange. Obstructions friends and acquaintances, who are left to were placed upon the road for the purpose of monra the untimely loss of so good a Christian and so excellent a lady.

Miss LEO HUDSON .- Our lady readers will beer in mind that Miss Leo Budson's entertalument for the poor wandering refugees takes place this afternoon in the Louisville any further interruption. Theater. The matinee will, we hope, be well attended; if not for the sake of contributing sid to the refngees, go as a compliment to Miss Leo Hudson, whose generosity will never be forgotteu.

PRIVATE DISPATCH FROM NASHVILLE,-We are permitted to copy the following, from which it will be seen that Gen. Whitaker has passed through the late battle unscathed:

NASHVILLE, Dec. 25, 1864. Capt Z. M. Sherley: We beat Hood's army, His loss twenty-seven battle flags, 1,500 prisoners; not less than 5,000 killed and wounded. I am unbart.

Gen. WHITAKER.

OATH .- The following persons took the osth of silegiance yesterday at the office of the to-day. . Provost Marshal. They were each sent north of the Ohio river to remain during the war: John Smith, of Nelson county, Kentcky; John Giendon, Hemilton county, and Robert on Theeday night. Let our citizens greet the Brane, of Webster county, Kentucky.

LADIES' CLOAKS .- Mrs. Ocha, at No. 463 Merket, between Third and Fourth streets, will aell a large stock of ladies' cloaks, consisting of black and colored cloths, felt and beaver, and other varieties, at greatly reduced it to-day. rates. She invites the attention of ladics and wholesale buyers to her stock.

LUNCE.-At the Oyster Bay Saloon, at the corner of Fifth and Court Place, a fine lunch, embracing turtle sonp, will he set at 10 o'clock this morning. The proprietor, James S. Shnell, has just received a fresh supply of those fine

sheli oysters. POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Friday, Dec 2d.

James Turner, very drunk; fined \$3. Andrew Haniin, stealing ciothing from son

one unknown; continued. One warrant was disposed of. BARRACES No. 1 .- One bundred and fifty

mail agents in the Union, has our thanks for convalescents arrived from various points yes-Nashville papers of yesterday, Billy says terdey, and four hundred and twenty men Nashville la safe. were sent to Nashville. The business at the barracks was light. We failed to get an Eastern mail yes erdsy. The trains missed a connection

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Come, don't get at your old tricks again over Plate and Fancy Colors, Neatly Exethe river. ented, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

thought it was a present from Hood. Rev. Mr. Tichenor, of Newport, Ky. On last Sunday apwards of eight thouwill preach at the Baptist Church, on Market street, below Eighth, to-mo-row (Sunday), the Main street railway. 4th inst, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.

A large number of refugees were conveyed to the refugees' home from the city

Lexington yesterday to be tried by court marwharf yesterday. There were very few arrests made in the city yesterday by the city or military po-

There was very little business transact ed at the military headquarters yesterday. Bee advertisement headed " Substi-For list of letters see fourth page.

slits and fashlon of the clty, on the occasion of the

Miss Kate Newton. "Laugh When You Can" le

very good advice, and was produced last evening

in a highly creditable manner. This evening the

talented "combination" make their sixth appear-

ance in the thrilling military drama of the "Prench

Spy," with Miss Kale Newton as the heroine. The

performance will conclude with the sterling com-

"HOUN'S MINSTRELS .- Notwithstand

" of the weather last night.

- last night

of the "Game Cock of the Wilderness

RTAN & CAL

ing the gloomy aspect .

cow ded to-night.

November 30, 1864:

Bailed and discharged. Remaining December 1

elivered to owners.

Persons remaining November 1st

this celebrated band of minetic.

appreciative andience. To-alght is the

out one, and we expect every body will ava!! to

ions while they have a chance. Let the house be

Report of Enperintendent of City Work,

POOR-HOUPE.

Total number of days' labor performed h

he prisoners and slaves during the month, 884.

cluding each and every expenditure, 52% cents

The work-house is now in splendid condi-

the One of the policemen who was present

Tuesday night sends us the following correc-

tion. He says: "Some ten days ago we (Port

questing no to pay some attention to it. On Tues-

finger, and Jos. Harmon tadiy wounded in

GUERRILLAS ON THE FRANKFORT RAILROAD

over the Frankfort reilroad yes'erday morning

fired into the cars, and one passenger, Mr.

and returned to this city last night without

SHOOTING .- We learn that Dr. C. B. Spell

chal of Owen county, Ky., was shot and dan-

that county. He and Captain Vallandingham

had a difficulty in regard to an arrest which

had been made, when the latter drew his pis-

tol and shot the former, who is not expected

CRIMINAL COURT .- Pursuant to adjourn-

9 o'clock this morning. The case of Edward

Henthorne, charged with the murder of his

wlfe, will occupy the attention of the court

NEWCOMB -Look out for the celebrated

Newcomb burnt cork opera. They will make

their first appearance in the Masonic Temple

Upwards of \$150 has been contributed

n the box placed at the postoffice for the hen

efit of the retugees. The committee inten-

removing it this evening. Put something in

RIBEL PRISONERS.—Seven bundred rebel

DESERTERS.—Twenty-eight decerters arrived

The Nashville papers of yesterday con

tained no more particulars of the battle than

our regular dispatches give. Interesting news

Billy Pulford, one of the most feithful

A hombshell accidentally bursted in

Nashville day before yesterday. The citizens

may be expected.

iron-clads with a tremendous house.

Mundy (Clark),

direction of Chaplin.

kept in excellent order.

abpased.

JAMES KIRKPATRI. K, Superintendent

pefit of the beautiful and highly gifted actress,

DEATH OF A GUERRILLA. - We learn that on SVILLE THEATER. - Not with anding the in- last Monday a notorious guerrilla named Elemency of the weather, this beautiful temple of Smith went to the residence of Mr. Cal Rich-the drama was again filled to overflowing on last ardson, back of Branderburg, Ky., violated evening, on the occasion of the benefit of the talented equestrienne actress, Miss Leo Hudson. Hin dreds were agein turned away unable to pro-care seats, which was but a just tribute to her talents and generosity. It will be remembered him, and by order of Col. Taylor the prisoner was shot to death. They also captured the that Miss Leo Hudson has kindly volunteered her rvices this afternoon for the benefit of the poor notorious gnarrillas Hedge and Burch in the suffering refugees of our city, on which occasion same neighborhood, and they too were or he entire proceeds will be appropriated to that dered to be shot to death. Major Walker is urpose. Let there be a full house and a duplicate determined to put au end to the life of al of the same this evening. "Mazeppa" will be the guerrilias who may fall into the hands of his ading attraction. The performance will conclude mer, who are well disciplined, and are made with the langhable farce of "Bamboozling." WOOD'S THEATER.-This highly popular place of to obey their commanders like soldiers. ent was again filled last evening with the

#### JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c , printed at th shortest possible notice, and at prices to sul

ADAM JOHNSON -This potorious individual was put on board the Tarascon Tursday even-"a drew a large and ing, in charge of Lieut, W. D. Work, Post Adjntant at Henderson, and of the One Hundred and Twentieth U. B. C. I.

elves the opportunity of seeing them in their en. 1 Adam Johnson is totally blind, and not with - Aing his infamous crimes and treaton, is tertainments of Ethiopian minstrelsy and delinea- | 6ta. " -- mmiseration, and is doomed to au object os existence, a hurden to drag ont a miserable чесошра-

bimself and to his friends. He 10 . Pest and Poor Houses for the month ending nied by Adjutant Bates, who was severely wounded and captured at Smith's Mills during the Hovey raid last snmmer. Both the notes guerrilla leaders are en roule to Lexington to report to Gen. Burhridge.

> The Evansville Journal of the 1st inst. 8659 : Capt. Jim Wilson brought three greybacks

whom he had bagged, out of Green river on a raft, in the absence of other means of trans-portation, and turned them over to the milltary authorities here.

By the way, Wilson had a little fight with Walker Taylor and his gang of thieves a few days ago in the country beck of Lewisport.

Taylor had twenty-two men, and Wilson came on him andd-nly with fifty or sixty smoked Yankees, when the ebonies went for the Johnnies, who broke and fied in wild dismay, leaving two of their men deed and one wounded, who died also quite anddenly after the pursuit had terminated. Few men in the pursuit had terminated. Kentucky have captured and wiped out more gyrils than has Capt. Jim Wilson.

Diy's average expenses, ofter deducting esta-ries of officers, wages of quarry hands and lemlly expenses, 20% cents. Average expen-ses of all connected with the institution, in-CUT OUT .- We learn by private letter from correspondent in the army that on the aight of November 29th Capron's brigade, one of the best in the service-consisting of the Fourteenth lilinols cavelry, Fifth Iowa cavion, it having been thoroughly repaired and alry, Seventh Ohio cavery, and Eighth Mich lgan cavalry-were completely surrounded a short distance from Nachville, and after a at the shooting affray in Portland on isst most desperate fight, and a loss of a large number of killed and wounded, they ancceeded in catting their wey out. Their bravery and police) had information from the Super. sions saved them from being killed or capindent of the Ferry Company that the bar on | tured. The loss of the enemy is said to be their dock had been roubed several times, re- very heavy.

The steamer Luminary, from New Orday night last parties on the dock sent us leans, brings dates to the evening of the 25th, word to come down and arrest some hody The east wing of the pentient'ary at Beton that had broken into the bar. On arriving there Ronge was harmed on the night of the 22d, in we found the lock off the door and the door consequence of the carlesaness of the consetened incide. We told the party incide what trabands quartered in the building. One hun-States army, has established an effice near the we were there for, and to come out or we dred and forty mules, fifty borses and seventy would break in the door. After some delay we five sets of harness, belonging to the Governthe Bank of Kentucky, for the collection of kicked in the pannel of the door, when the ment, were consumed, which, with the huildparty itside presented and anapped his pistol ing, involved a total loss of \$75,000. There at ne, when firing commenced on both sides. | was nothing doing is cotton. The party inside was slightly wounded in the

New Counterpeir - A consterfelt five doliar bill on the Bank of Oawego has lately been the arm. After the arrest of the prisoner he put in circuistion by the consterfeiters. The was very violent, and was not wantonly biil is well calculated to deceive, it being a good imitation of the genuine. Vignette-On lest Tuesday about thirty guerrillas female seated with an esgle on her isp and old maids to erjoy and old hatchelors to adtel and got their dinner. Among the number female seated by an eagle, with a portrait of ers, and others of like lik whose names we is good. have forgotten. They left town, and in the

General McClellan has received an apcointment to the important and lucrative poothers got separated from the larger body. In a little while they discovered a man riding eltion of Engineer in-Chief of the Morris and Esacx railroad. His selary, if he accepts the along the road and commenced firing upon offer, will be twenty-five thousand dollars a ago, and were recently captured and brought cred it to be one of their own party, who had year—the asme that he would have received got separated from them. He abused the men | had he been elected President of the United

> An engineer on the Cleveland, Coumbus and Circinnati railroad protested against starting his locomotive from Clevethe men, after which they moved off in the land, because it was nueafe. He was compelled to do so, and after making part of the trip the lecomotive exploded, killing him and -TRAIN FIRED INTO. - The up passenger train | scalding two others. Guerrillas are not so bold of late lu

ommitting their depredations in this State. The only "rquade" we can bear of seem to be conscripting men and horses for the rebel

throwing the train off the track, but in this they did not succeed. S veral volicys were Memphis is getting to be as bad as Nashville. Some one is garroted and robbed James Lyons, of Frankfort, was wounded in the fleshy part of the leg. The train went on pearly every night in the streets. Why don't people behave themselves like they do here.

I A large number of sick and wounded soldlers are being removed from the hospitals who brought the rebel Mejor Steele to this in Noshville to the hospitals in this and other city a few days ago, and who is Provost Mar. cities north of the Objo river,

We learn from the Bowlinggreen Demgeronely wounded on Tuesday, at Owenton, in erat that a man named Bezel Nuton recently hung blmeelf in that county. No cause is assigned for the anicide.

The steamer June, bound from Pittsat Grand View, kliling one fireman and wound-

ourg to Nashville, exploded one of her boilers ment, the Jefferson Circuit Court will meet at ing another. We understand a lot of guerrillas are

beginning to make their appearance in Hardin county, stealing horses, &c. Two handred and twenty new recruits

rrived here from Davenport, Obio, yester-

If Hood undertakes to come into Ken tucky, we hope Thomas will best him good. A fire alarm telegraph is being put up

in Pittsburg, Pa. Hamilton E. Towie, a young American engineer, was a passenger on the Great Eastern, when her rudder-shaft was broken in a storm. After all means of repairing the injury had failed, he prepared a steerprisoners, captured in the recent engagement ing apparatue, and probably this saved near Franklin, left Nashville yesterday morn-the lives of all on board. The owners re-

ing, and were to have arrived here last night. fused, however, to compensate him. On the arrival of the Great Eastern at New compensate him. On York, Mr. Towle entered a suit for comhere yeaterday from St. Louis; fourteen from Indianapolis, and one from Harrisburg, Pa. All of them were in irons.

The U.S. Court has just awarded him \$15,000 aslvage. The owners of the vessel objected to paying him, on the ground that in time of danger every pasaenger was bound to assist in saving the vessel. The Court, hewever, held that such a display of mechanical skill did not lie within the bounds of the ordinary duty of a passenger.

The Paris milliners are making the very smallest shape of bonnets, without curtains, intending them to be worn with the hair in a large padded bow falling low on the neck at the back. These cele-brities in the milinery line are endeavoring to reintroduce the mode of wearing the hair high on the head; their bonnets are also exceedingly small, but the crows is high, under which there is placed either a ourtain or a large bow with ends.

A gallant was lately sitting beside On last Sunday spwards of cight thou-tand passengers were conveyed over the new Main street railway.

his beloved, and being unable to think of anything to say, asked her why sha was like atallor. "I dea't knew," said she with Four prisoners in trons were sent to sitting beside a goose." "unless It is because I'm

A plundering merchant of Birming-ham, Eng., found is ludia a copper status 7 fest long, of the god Budha, and it now ernaments his dwelling-house.

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# TELEGRAPHIC

Further from the Fight at Franklin.

Capture of Thirty Stand of Colors by Union Forces.

Narrow Escape of General Stanley.

Rebel General Clebarne Killed Hoed's Army Threatening Mur-

freesboro.

Thomas is Heavily Reinforced. Sherman within Forty Miles of Sa-

Vannah.

He Confesses on the Scaffold Capture of Stony Creek Station by

General Gregg.

He Destreys a Large Amount of Government Stores.

Col. Fonda Surprises the Rebels near Jackson, Miss.

Harses, Regulations for Trade with the Insurrectionary States.

Capture of Prisoners, Arms, and

Heavy Cannonading at Fort Hell. Engagement Between Monitors and

Howlithorse Battery.

NASEVILLE, Dec. 2. I have received full accounts of the battle at Franklir, and its antecedents, which must be chronicled so one of the most brillant in lisgeneral results of the war. For three days sharp skirmlehing was kept up, during the re-direment of our army from Dack river to Franklin, daring which time a multiplicity of exploits and encouses resulted to the national

rms.

General Cox conducted the rear guard, and on the 29 h ult, achieved a splendid victory n the 29 h nlt. achieved a splendid victory v r the robels at Spring Hill, while General vilson's cavalry gained a series of important accesses over Forrest's advance, ander Roddy successes over Forrest's advance, meder Roddy, on the pike between Triune and Spring Hill. During the afternoon of the 30th nit. the rebel army sorely presed us under Hood, who hed Cheathem's and Stewert's corps and a portion of Dick Tavlor's command, numbering in all over 22,000 men.

Owing to Cox's railant check at Spring Hill a portion of the Fourth and Twenty-third corps were embled to gain Franklin early in the day, where they threw up a line of preset.

corps were enabled to gala Franklin early in the day, where they threw up a line of breastworke, extending from one end to other of the curve in the river, behind which our entire infantry command took position at precisely 4 o'clock r. m.

The entire rebel force made a charge and succeeded in making a temporary break in our center, commanded by Wagaer.

With characteristic impetnosity, the soldiers composing Chestham's corps dashed into our breastworks, end, co-operating with the attacking party on their left, attemp ed to eavelop and destroy our right. In the nick of time the troops of Wagner were railled, and, the wing their whole force upon the rebel column, drove back the storming party in column, drave back the storming party in treat disorer, espirating several bandred prisoners. Four times after this the rebels barged in three liurs, but were repulsed as ten, with great slan bur. The rebels nombared at i me t two t. our o e, so nearly helf of the Fourth and Twenty-third curps were in

Our breastworks were over knee high, and the rebel loss in killed is three times our own, whils their wounded is at least six times more than ours, most of our mea being wounded in han ours, most of our mea being won he head, erms and body The artillery fire of the enemy was made vih great precision, but their ammunition ansisted chirfly of shot and shell, while for wo hours immense quantities of more mus ous missies were hurled with fearful fury to the rebel lines.

All the attempts of the rebels to gain a per-

papent advance were frustrated, and at dark the Federal position was nuchanged, while the rebels relired to a cover of woods south of the Columbia pike.

The rubel loss, as before stated, is fully ,000, luciuding over 1,100 prisoners, an unu-uel number of which were officers. Our one reaches a total of about one thousand. An artillery duel was kept up till near mid light, when our troops commeaced crossing Herpeth river, bringing all our trains and par

phernalia over in safety before daylight. The srmy theo retired to within four miles of this lity, at which point our front lina confront he enemy. The falling back of our army is by to chemy. The failing back of our army is in-coordance with a programme, and the battle is Franklin, aithough of the most brilliant-orm, was an imprompin affair, and brought bout owing to the necessity to check the abel advance and incure a site crossing of ha river by our trains.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 3 Additional reports received lacresse the agultude of the late victory at Frankliu.
Thirty stand of colors were captured by the alon forces. Geo. Stanley's corps, Forty-inth Indian, fivr; Eghty-eighth Illinos, slaid Indian, five; Eighty-eighth Illinos, three; Reilly's old brigade, eighteen; Twenty third corps captured four stand.

Gen. Stanley, commonding Fourth corps, had a very narrow escape, having had his home killed under him, and was shot in the right shoulder, the hall traversing back, going out at the left shoulder. He is in the city. Though enfering considerably he is still attending to dair.

nding to daty. U is confirmed that Gen. Pat. C'eburne or Cleburne, of Tennessee, is killed.
Gen. Kimbal', commanding Second division of Starley's corps, in the heat of battle passed a rebel Major General, who told him he was mortally wounded. His men succeeded in carrilor off the hold.

It is believed that Hood's main army is hreatening Murfreesboro. Forcest's rebel avelry is demonstrating on our front and light fluid.

Commodore Fitch is hera with a fleet of ron-cled boats. Sufficient forces have arrived to lacure not only the safety of Nash-ville, but another Union victory in case of the safety of the safety of the safety in case of the safety of the saf battle, under any circumstances.
Military men all units in the opinion that
Generala Statley and Schooled conducted the
settrement from Pulseki in face of the enemy

with admirable akill, crowning all with a magnificent Union victory at Franklin. NASTITLE, Dec. 2. Gen. Word enceeds Gen. Stanley in command of the 4th corps, Stanley not being able to take the field. His desperate bravery at the Franklin fight mainly contributed to turn what threatened to be a disastrona repulse into a glorious victory. When part of his command had given way before the ensemy, he rushed to the front. He had his horse shot from under him. Himself wounded, he citil led on the charge wayting his het and still led on the charge, waving his hat and calling on his men to follow. He railed his faltering troops, repelling seven encountre Colonel Opdyke, of the One hundred and

wenty-fith Ohlo, commanding a brigade, are cially distinguished himsell in the engage Colonel Schofield, brother to General Schofield, and chief of artillery, distinguished himself by the admirable position in which he placed his artillery, and the manner in which he fought them.

he fought them.

The great importance of the victory at Frankly castot be over estimated, as it shocked Hood's onward course and give the Pecerals to make due preparations to meet Generals Schofeld and Stanley commanded NEW TORF, Dec. 2. Movements are being made by the Citizens Association for regenerating the city Government of New York, A large meeting was held has height at Cooper Institute, The Times says the visit of General Attorney

The Times says the visit of General Attorney Carter of Washington, led to a satisfactory understanding between the Government and the Privincial annihoristica in regard to the mode of dealing with the rebel raiders now in eccody, and devise some means of proventing thieving facurations by land or water with the border States is future.

A Rio Janeiro letter says all terms of peace offered by Brazil, have been—rejected by Urguay. A Brazilian force of cight thousand men is being concentrated to march across the line as soon as it is toud it tennot be avoided. It is assumed that a humber of persons are going to fit out in the United States ports privateers under the Uragnaylan flag, to pray upon the shipping of Brazil.

The Tribune's Washington special says prominent secusionists of Washington talk of soon removing to Richmond for residuace and business. It is surmised they have known

ledge of the rebels intention of shandoning

Col. Cowman, at the request of the Execu-Col. Cowman, at the request of the Executive of Delaware, has been reliaved from duty
at Beltimore under Gen. Wallace, and returnto the command of the District of Delaware.
Ille handquar ers are at Wilmington.
The Herald's Fortress Mouroe special gives
su account of an expedition to the Penlamiato break up guerrilla opperations. Several
guerrillas were captured and the band was
breken up.

irckes up.
The Hersid's Washington special says it is The Hersid's Washington special axis it in understood that those familiar with the President's views, that his message will adhere to the emaccipation made in his "To whom it may concern" proclamation. He will take the ground that no peace preposition can be entertained untill those in rebillon have hid down their arms and resumed obedience to the government. The vacs'ion of shvery is is simply iheldental, and its abolition unavoidable consequence instead of the object of the wer.

of the wor.
The H raid's Shenandoah Valley corre spoudent ears everything has been quiet as the front for the last few days. The men have employed the mselves by putting up comfort able lor huts, and strength ming their works. The H raid's Second corps correspondence The li ra'd's Second corps correspondence of the 20th says the enemy opened heavily with articlery in our front at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and coetlaned until dark. Mis practice extremely pour, most of the chells expended in the air and doing little damage. Descritars are enough in large numbers. A brief engagement took place this often noum between the monitors and Howiett's house battery. Lines quiet to night. Execution of Muller in London,

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. The Herald's Natchez correspondence of he Sist altimo coatsins the following:

The New Orleans Era contains the details of ies. Lee's great cavairy raid, fully confirming

privious reports as to its success,
Col. Fonds, Eleventh Itilicois, was in commend of oan column, and proceeded to Port
lindson, thence to Jackson. On the 16th, 10
miles from Jackson, he surprised a rebel camp and dispersed it, expturing 35 prisoners, 200 stand of erms, 100 horses, 25 ermy wigons and a large smeuet of military atorea. He then moved forward and pined the main column ueder Gen. Lee, who, thue re-enforced, marched upon Liberty. Another column has been started from B ton Rouge for Liberty under Colonel March, of the Second Illinoi

This column reached Liberty, and surprised se rebel lindgs in command there. He srely escaped capture by jumpleg from suck window; but all the members of his back window; but all the memoers of his steff were taken, irelading Lient. Davis, a nephew of "Old Jeff." Cat. Marsh remained here notif the arrival of Gen. Lee, when two expeditions were dis-patched still further into the enemy's lines-one going to Brook Haven under Col. Fonds; the other to Summit under Col. Busford, 14th New York eavalry.

New Fork carelry.

At Brookhaven a train of care, loaded with all kides of military stores, was captured and destroyed, as also buildings containing quartermaters stores. Fifty prisoners were taken, a section of arillery and torty wagons loaded with stores. Colonel Bassford found a large quantity of stores at Sammit, and as the place was surprised, he secured the whole and destroyed it. He then returned to Liberty with twanty five prisoners and some valuable trophics of this auccessful raid. While these stroyed it. If then returned to Liberty with twenty sive prisoners and some valuable trophics of this successful raid. While these explicitions were absent, General Len was attacked at Liberty by Colonel Sect and a most vigorous sight was kept up for two hours, and should be successful the force was out unbersed by Scott, is arbels were obliged to retire. The raul of the fight was the capture of twenty-stable six ners. to returned to Biton Rouge. Our loss A fre occurred at Baton Rouge on the 221

CITY POINT, Dec. 1. Gregg's cavalry was sent South this oralog on a reconnoleance, more partiy to di cover li the enemy were moving roups South.
The following dispatch is just received in

clation to it: HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, )

Feneral Grant:

I have just heard from Gen. Gregg. His I have just heard 5:45 r x He reports having aptured Stony Crock eastlon, which was desaided by infantry and cavalry in breast works. fended by lefantly and cavalry in pressiverts.

He c plured two pieces of artillery, but had
no ments of bringing them off, so he sp ked
tham and destroyed the carriages. He had 190
prisoners, 8 waggers and 30 males. He burned the depot with 3 000 sacks of corn, 500 belos of hay, a train of cars, a large among one, clothing ammunition and other ment atores, and destrayed all the sh Other govern.

The Second brigade, General Greeg com-manding, had the edvance, and in reported to have most galiantly carried the enemy's posiion.

Gen. Gragg is now returning to camp. No internation could be obtained of any troops passing southward, either cavalry or infantry. The bed of the branch road from Stoney creek was seen to be graded, but no rails were laid. At Duval's station, south of Stoney creek, much property was destroyed, and a long amount of railroad from was found. An flort was being made to deatroy it by fire. When the staff officer who brought the dispatch left, the camp showed signs of having concentrated, and were following, but the

Meer thinks General Gregg will be in camp GEO. G. MEADE, Maj. Geu. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The utmost quiet had prevailed along th in for sev ral daps past until yesterday er-ernoon, when our batterles at Fort Hell appead fire for the entertainment of the memy. At first the enemy did not reply, but

fter a short time they opened from several There was a perfect shower of shot and hot and shell isl in and around Fort Hell. Inforturately just at this time some of the recops on duly in the vicinity were being reved, and several casualties occurred Lieut, Col. Stafford, of the Sith New York rolanteers, was wounded, and it is said he caneot recover.

Towards dark the antillery firing ceased, but the pickets kept up their exchanges all sight. To night they are hrinkly engaged in the same neighborhood.

Deserters continue to come la our lines istiv, they seem har liy tired of the war, they speak of the discontent and demoralization prevailing in the rebel ranks, and express the detricy.

Governor Bradford and a number of prom ent citizens of Maryland arrived here to-day

They came to present fligs to several Mary-land regiments in the Fifth corps, and the presentation is expected to take place to-[S goed] W. D. Mc. GREGO. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

The steemer Chine, from Liverpool on the 10.h and Queenstown on the 30.h, has arrived here with seven days' later nerws.

The Army and Navy Gezette says: The Army and Navy Gozette save:
The Army and Navy Gozette save:
The recent capture of a blockade runner, commanded by a distinguished naval cilizer, drew forth a remonatrance from Mr. Seward that led to a strong order on the subject from the Admirally.
There has been great excitement in Gozette and Mullarla execution, the people here.

many at Muller's execution, the people be-dieving him innocent. His confession of course had tranguil and them.

The Bank of France gained over seven mil-lon five hundred thousand france in each luring the work. luring the wark.

The Paris bours was firm at 65%.

The Jamaica Tribune says Capt. Semes ar divide here with twenty members of the old row of the Alabama on the Cal of Outober they proceeded to Navy Bay. This contra

cts the statement that he was aboard of th

See King of Maderia.
A treaty of peace between Donmark and Germany was ratified at Vienna on the 16th. New York, Dec. 9. The Tribune's Shenaudoch Valley apoctal of the Si h, any:

The railroad now brings forage and supplies to Stevenson depot, five miles from Winchester. Their is no intention to extend the road into the town. A targe force is distributed from Harper's Ferry to the termiums, to guard

galori guerribas.

Mushy and his men daily appear slong the test base of the Bine Ridge.

They attacked a regiment yesterday. Three four men were killed. The rebels were epalsed with a lose of ten wounded and ten The London Index says the Shenandonh a new pirate, reported a lasking, is at Equation Phats. Cho is commanded by Lieutenani Wad eff and not by Captain Semmes.

The Commercial Advertiser cays a letter, lated Port Royal, Nov. 26th, received here to day shys:

There is good news by flag of truce to-day. There is good news by flag of truce to-day. Sherman is within forly miles of Savannah. The steamer Arabia has been sold by the Canard Company.

An Angusta dispatch of the 36th in the Redmord papers says Sherman's army is 45 miles south of Augusta.

So far he has been haffled. This indicates that he was far on his way to daysman. Nothing is ye; heard of the steamer Nava Scotlas. The report of her being epoken in tow of another beat is not true.

NEW YORK, Dec. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

preparations for 20,000 regular troops. Gen.
Johnston is here, Ten. Taylor is at Macon, and is expected in this city. Governor Brown
is in Macon.

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in in Macon.

In the rebel House of Representatives on Saturday a bill was reported from the Committee on Judiciary to define and punish conspiracy against the Confederate States, was taken up and passed.

New York, Dec. 2. The Southern papers are much confused in

The Sonthern papers are much coninsed in their statements about Sherman. They locate him in several places, and moving in diff.rent directions at the seme time.

The Augusta Chronicle of the 25th says there was a rumor in town hast night that the main body of Sherman's samy was progreating towards the Altunahaw river. Another stated that a body of Federale were within elxteen miles of Spirta.

The Federal column that left the line of the Georgia rallroad last Sunday are reported eighteen miles below Greeneboro, marching in the direction of the Central railroad.

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The general regulations for the purchase of the products of Insurrectionary States, on Government account, have just been issued, and provide for the appointment of agents by the Secretary of the Treasury at the following designated markets or piaces of purchase, viz. New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Norfolk, Besafort, Port Royal and Punsac-lo. The price to be paid for any of the products purchased shall be agreed upon between the sell or and agent, but in no case to exceed the market value in the city of New York, according to the latest quotations. ording to the latest quotations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. The following dispatch has been received

CITY POINT, VA., Dec. 1, 1864, Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The Richmond Examiner of to-day admits hat Sherman will encomed in reaching the sea The other papers admit that he has crossed

the Oconee river.
[Signed] U. S. Guant, Liont, Gen. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. It is said by these who have seen Richmone papers of Weduceday last, that they contain only a repetion of the statement that Sherman is still florangering about in the interior

It is also stated that a detachment of Yan-kee cavalry, sent out in the direction of Bean-fort, were either captured, killed or dispersed. New York, Dec. 2. Judge Russell, in the Court of Sessions, to-day sentenced Wm. Henness Garater to the State prison for 20 years.

The Hon. H. B. Coff, recontly expelled from the rebei Congress on the charge of communicating with the enemy, was killed in North Alabama a few days since by the accidental discharge of a platel in his possession.

discharge of a pistol in his pos NAW YORK, Dec. 2, The Commercial's Washington special says there is high military authority for saying that has situation in Tennessee angurs success. There is positive indications through rehet sources that Sherman is advancing triumphanity for the contract of the contra utly toward the sea coast. Other ing Generals will soon be heard from

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. Muller was executed in London on the 14th, making a confession on the scaffold.

RIVER MATTERS. AREIVALS-General Lytle, from Cincinati; Re ecca, from Cincinnati; Clara Dunning, from Madon; Tarascon, from Henderson; Maria, from Cininnati; Leweilen, from Nashville; Aitce Spear,

from Pittsburg; Ida Hardy, from New Orleans

A building, once occupied as a cotton mann-belory, but bilely used as a covernment sta-ble, was destroyed. Over \$70,000 worth of property was barned, consisting of herses, mails and harness. DEPARTURES-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Rebec ca, for Cincinnati; Clara Dunning, for Madison ascon, for Henderson; Golden Ragie, for Meni phis; Maria, for St. Louis; Alice Spear, for Nach ville; Bermada, St. Lonis; Catawba, Leavenworth Emma, for Cincippati.

-The river at this point came to a stand last ening with eight feet large in the canal by the mark, and six feet in the chute for descending boats uring the twenty-four hours ending at dark last ning, the river at the head of the faile had sen haif an inch, or about one luch at Portand. The weather was cloudy and disagreeable, with light showers of rain. -At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was

channel by the pler mark. -The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was falling with twenty-one feet in the channel hence ty four hours had been six inches.

swelling with a little over eight feet water in the

over seven feet water on Harpeth shoals. -From the Lower Onto and other streams w have eothing new to report. -Business at the city wharf vosterday was ver inll, there being but little shipments, owing to the bad weather.

-The Ida Handy, of the Atlantic and Mississipp

Steamship Comphny, arrived from New Orleans She returns to that point on Monday. For HENDERSON.-The Morning Star , the pride of the fleet of the Lower Ohio, is the mail and passenger packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way points to-day. The Morning Star is provided with everything that can conducto the comfort of travellers, and her tables are groaning under the weight of a full load of all the delicacies of the season. Our old friend, A. Ballard, is now in command of the Morning Star, and under his skillful guidance she will become the great favorite of the Lower Ohio, Captain Ballard is well and favorably known along the entire ron'e, and his many acquaintances and friends will gladly welcome him back to the packet trade. The Morning Star will leave the Portland whar

at 4 o'clock, with Mr. John Godiney in the clerk's -The General Buell is the mail packet for Cinlanati at 11 o'clock this morning, and the Major

Anderson at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. -The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and 'arrulton packet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. -The Irene, in charge of Capt. C. C. Ostrander is advertised to leave for Memphia and New Or

-The hull of Captain Hicka' new stern-wheeler

built on the Illinois at Liverpool, has been tower

leans at four o'clock this afternoon.

dows to Beardstown, where the boat will be com pleted. The hull of Capiain Ebaugh's new side heeler is being constructed at Frederick. -The Vincennes (Indiana) Sun of Tuesday las says: The little eteamer Nymph, belonging to Cap tain Mills, of Mount Carmel, went over the dam at the rapids, two or three days ago, and was very

badly wrocked. She now lies among the rocks looking pretty thoroughly used up. STRANSOAT EXPLOSION. - The steamer June exloded one of her bollers on Tuesday night, just ove Frandylew, killing a man named Anthony Davidson, of McConnelleville, Penneylvania, and severely, and, perhaps, fatally scalding another eman asmed Geo. Burcher, whose wife resides in Ironton, Ohlo. The Juno, says the Evansville boat, entirely independent of each other, and as ant engineer or "striker," without the knowledge of the chief engineer, closed the throttle-valve of one engine to pack a joint, thereby causing the sx-

-The St. Charles took on all tha frieght sh could possibly carry at Evan sville, and left that port for New Orleans on Wednesday.

-The steamer Swallow was fired into by guerril has from the Kentucky shore Just above Madison

THINK OF IT .- There are 40,000 prisoners on each side, says the Sumter Watch man. Give to each prisoner a family, and imbue them all with the principles of religiou, and you have at once a great State. As it is, you have 80,000 victims of a cruel war, plaing in captivity, and dying of disease; and perhaps 40,000 women and chil dren fretting at home and monrning the absence of their captive kindred. And yet the war goes on; the wine press of human wrath continues to redden the green carpet of earth with the orimeon tide of human blood; and the cloud grows darker over the land, and the red lightnings flash more flercely. And all this in a Christian land, and in an culightened age, and amoug a people whose beast it is that their mission is to send the Bible and the missionary and the light and principles of a merelful pensation throughout the world. help us! What a picture for angels to conmplate! What a picture for the heathen to look upon! What a picture for Lucifer and his dark train of furies to shout over

The weather to-day was very unfavorable and the assactions in the g neral market were limited. In or profuce market Flour was quiet, with only a small local demand, and the sales were light at our quota-tions. The news from other points was less favorable and there were less disposition on the part of shippera to operate, while at the same time holders did not seem d'sposed to push their stocks on the market. The recipts of Wheat remain light, and not being equal to the emand, the market is much firmer and prices are rai better. We quo's to-day at \$1 85 to \$1 87 for red and \$1 90 to \$1 95 for white as to quality.

Groceries are about the same as quoted in our last reort, with the exception of a much firmer feating in offee, and some of our dealers were holding at an adance of ic, though no sales were made at the advanced ice. The only transaction we heard of to-day was at

44 %e for Rio. The Hog market to-day was very firm, and at the lose it was buoyant with rather an upword tendency m prices. The receipts to day were large, amounting to some 6,000 head, all of which met with a ready sale at logross, and we town that the same price was refused for an extra lot, to be delivered next week. The houses to-day were in full operation, and the number slaughtered in this city up to to-slight will not full short of 16,000 head, including those packed for the Government, At Jefferronvillo, Hamilton, Ricketts & Co have packed for the Government usarly 6 000 head, which, with the number killed at New Albany, will make the number laughtered around the falls so far this seas a about 25,000 head. In the pens this evening there were about 5,000 head, which will make the receipts in round numers about 40,000 head. There was a report that some of the houses had purchased all thay wanted, and that after killing what they had in pans they would withdraw from the market. Good hose delivered at the farmers'

ens in the country are worth the to 10% greas.

Previsions are duit, with ne offerings being made. There is considerable difference between the views of buyers and sellers, based upon the news received from lew York and Cincinna'i. There is rather a mare active demand for money, and

arties find it difficult to negotia'e env but the very best lyance, but declined, according to our noon dispatches o, the closing rata being 23a. Later advices received his afternoon state that there had been a still further decline, and the market here to-morrew will po doubt pen at a decline of 20 on our quotations below. Certicates of Indebtedness and Government Vouchers rasain the same as yesterday,

Below we give the quotations of gold and uncurrent oney up to 314 o'clock to-day:

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST: Beying, amiling.
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UNCUASINF FUNDS. 1 W cont. dis

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLORA AND GRAIN-There is no change to report in floor, with small sales superfine at \$3 50 to \$9 75; small alea extra family at \$10 25 to \$10 50; fancy family brends ommand \$10 50 to \$11. Wheat is firm, with no sales sported to-day. Small sales of new ear Corn at DCc. om wagons. Oats firmer and we quote at 75c to 78c. Baan-Sales of 10 tups from the mill at 460 per tun.

Batting - There were no sales to-day, Wa quote Can-eliten et 750 for No. 1 and el lor No. 2. Bagging and Rors -- We quote at 202 for Bagging and 10c for Rope. BUCKWHEAT-We quote at 67 per hundred in quantities and 45 at retail. CHERR-The market is unchanged, with sales of 100 oxes at 20; to 21c for W. It and Hamburg.

Coxx-We anote the retail price at 22c. COTTON YARNS-Prices unchanged, with sales to-day of 0 bags at 78c, 75c and 72c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700, To the country trade we quote at SUc, 77c and 74c for Nos. Corron-There were no sales reported. We quote at #1 10 for baled.

Pearuna-Sales to dealers at 65c.
Plax Send-There is but little doing. We quote as 42 25 per bushel, GROCCERES—The market is unchanged, the or real sported to-day heing a small lot of Coffee at it is a leeswax is firm at 500 to 86c. -The Cumberland is still swelling with a little Hav-The market is unchanged. Dealers are page

12 for prime haled timothy, and retailing an et 130 to 131 per tun, Hous-The market closed huovant, with sales to-day 5.700 head at lie gross, dalivered here. LINSEED OIL-We have heard of no transaction quoted at \$1 40 per gallon. POTATOES-Peach-blows and Michigan and other north

re from store \$3.75@4.25 per bbl. The common kinda re dull at \$3@3.50 Provisions-We quote clear skies at 20 to 294c, clear at 22c, shoulders at 20c, and lard at 22c to 35c in erees, and 25c to 26c in kews. TURNIPS-Command 900@41.

APPLES - Sales at 45@5 per bbl, as in quality Sugarino-We have no change to note, and continue Wool-There is but little doing. We quote washed at 00 and unwashed at 600 per ib.

Whisky-Whisky is quiet, and prices are nachanged. he price asked by holders being \$1 90. Toaacco—The sales at the warehouses Friday were 78 hds, viz: 1 at 96 50; 6 et 97 10657 85; 5 at 9968 50; 2 at

at \$20@20 75; 5 at \$21@21 75; 4 at \$22@22 75; 2 at \$25@ 28 25; 3 at \$24 25@24 50; 6 ot \$25@25 50; 1 at \$27 25; 1 at 428 25; 1 at 430 25; 2 at 432 25; 1 at 433 50; 1 at 437 25, and 1 at \$40 30 per 1t0 pounds.

60@9 40; 5 at 610@10U5; 4 at 611@11 75; 4 at 612@12 75; 4 at 613@13 75; 2 at 614 25@14 50; 2 at 613 50; 4 at 616 25@

6 75; 6 at 617@17 75; 5 at 618 25@18 76; 4 et 619 25@19 50;

TELEGRAPH MARKETS New Yoak, December 2-P. M. now held at about \$1.28 for alddling uplands, Flour-Stata and Western 50100 etter and closed dull at \$9 90@10 for sxira, \$11 10 all 25 for extra round-hoop Ohio and \$11 30@12 25 for rade brands, the market closing with advance lost Whisky more active and firmer at \$1 90@1 92 for Stale and \$1 90@193% for western. Wheat 1@2c better and more doing at 2 22@3 24 for Chicago spring, \$2 25 for No Milwaukee olub, 63 40@3 47 for winter red western, 92 47@2 50 for amber Michigan, 93 61 for white Michigan. Rya steady—western 91 79. Barley beavy at 91 56 State. Jorn quiet and in moderate demand western 91 94@1 06 doat and in store. Oa's more doing at 950@101 for or western affect and in store. Wool dull. Coffee rm. Sugar active at 250 for Porto Ricc; 20@21c for Muscovado and Havana 19°. Molasses inactive. Pe-troleum firm—crude 49:350c; refined in bond 69c; ra-fined free 47c. Pork opened lower and heavy, closing rith rather more firmness, Beef steady; hams firm at Me28c, Cut meats more active at 17618s for shoulders Lard more active and firmer at 21622c. Butter heavy and in fair demand at 300,4% for western and 410,500 or State, Cheese heavy at 1 4@22c. Money quite easy at 6@? per cent, Sterling steady

Government stocks are firmer. Stocks are betters Ohlo and Mississippt certificates 35%; Mariposa 25%; New York Central 130; Krie 146; Rock Island 100%; fichigan Southern and Northern Indiana 165%; Illinois Central 1954; Cieveland and Pittsburg 119, Hadson 1869; Reading 1364; Frie preferred 108; Quicksliver 98; Tole-do praferred 675; Gold 209; United States, 38, coupens, 1133; de 5-20 compon 167; United States, 70-0 coupens, 198; United States de 5-20 registered 107; Cumberland 紀光: Wyoming Coal Company 79; Northwestern 75, CINCINNATI, December 2— P. M. Flour and grain unchanged in every raspect, Not

Gold firm-opening 281%, advancining to 284, and

100%@100% for gold.

much done. Whisky active and higher, epening 61\$1 95, closing at 61 20, holders asking 61 90. Provisions quiet. Lard 200, Hogs dull; nothing done; 200 aver-ages offered at 618 15. Receipts 8,000 The weather ram't at for euring—one cause of duliness. Gold 230. Sliver 213. Exchange dull at 1/2 disepar-Money tight at 12@15 per cent. NEW Yoak, December 3-10 P. M. Gold firm and steedy te-night opening at 200; going

There is generally a better freling in the stock mar tet. The impression prevails that the ions expected opportunity for speculative interest, temperarily hecked the last two days by the naw foan m esterday's quotations, has strengthened the peloes, saliroad bisher; ming better. At Petraleum Board

tocks are improving. Gov. Ficiches, of Mo., visitek the Board to-di business at New York is said to be connected with the reparations for payment earlier than anti-The gold market was more animated this morning at advance of 4 or 8 per cent on the of

bly as restorday. Later in the day the advance was lost. Many rumors are affoat concerning Sherman, but

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

A serious raid on the hat stores in all the large cities, to pay bets, is predicted.

"Now Your December 3-P. M. Now You December 3-P. M.

The Augusta Santinel says Bearregard will be in Augusta on Wednesday with a large body troops, and on his way from the west.

Orders were received here yesterday to make at Block Island, R. I., and broke her neck.